

Ashland College

The winter term is past and work is begun anew.

Eleven weeks yet and another year's work will be ended.

We often remark, that time flies, but time does not go, time stays, we go.

Time is life—every moment a God given opportunity.

Prof. Garber spent vacation among his many friends in Belleville.

D. F. Eikenberry who is preaching in Pittsburg will not return until the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Belote and her son, Dyoll moved from the Dorm last week and are now residing on Bank Street.

Lee Kohler has fitted up a beautiful art studio here in the college. He will conduct a class during the spring term. His work can be justly praised.

Frank B. Yoder will preach in the South Bend church on Easter Sunday. Much to our regret and yet to our joy, Frank expects soon to enter Chicago University.

Quite a number from the College attended a lecture at the Christian church Monday night, given by Rev. Chas. Scoville of Chicago.

The misses Rowland of North Dakota and Mr. Easley of Loudonville are among the new enrollments.

Prof. W. D. Furry will preach the Easter sermon in College Chapel.

The Volunteer Mission Band met on Tuesday evening of last week. The South American Mission field was carefully studied. A church in Montreal, Canada which is calling for help was also considered at this meeting.

Wm. Beachler was called home last Wednesday to conduct a funeral service, an aged member of his parish having died suddenly from a paralytic stroke.

Dr. and Mrs. Worst celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last Friday evening. A number of young friends were invited and a very pleasant and memorable evening was spent together.

The Misses Emma and Bertha Gnagey entertained a number of their friends on last Wednesday evening. A pleasant evening was reported by all present,—a fitting farewell at the close of the term to some who go home not to return.

On Tuesday evening of last week, the musical recital given under the direction of Mrs. Philips, was listened to by a large and attentive audience. Every number was well rendered. What would this world be without music. Its sweet melodies doth speak a language that can charm a grief, can soften pain, can our joys improve, and bring the soul of man into harmony with earth and heaven.

Miss Grace Switzer, instructor in elocution and physical culture at the College left last Saturday for a trip East and then West. She will give recitals in Johnstown, Conemaugh and other places in Pennsylvania, after which she will also give recitals in Muncie and Warsaw, Indiana. We were loathe to spare her for this short time but felt that such a tour would be fruitful of good to the College.

Some discussion has been aroused by a few statements concerning cigarette-smoking which recently appeared in the College items in our City Daily. In our land the use of the deadly cigarette is lessening. The time always has been, but is more imperious now than ever before in its demand that young men keep themselves pure. That young lady is to be admired who refuses to

associate with young men who use tobacco in any way. If young ladies of pure character would demand equal purity in their young gentlemen friends, they would thus throw around young men a most salutary and helpful influence. When a young man sets up for himself the same standard of moral and personal purity which a pure and queenly woman holds up, he has thrown around himself one of the surest and strongest of human safe guards.

GEO. C. CARPENTER.

ACROSTIC

J. W. BEER

Here is a book that all should read.
Of all late works it takes the lead.
Let each one try the book to own
So that its contents be well known.
In it a faithful record stands:
Naught is left out that use demands.
Good use of this should now be made:
Each one may thus the author aid.
Right now we should assistance give,
' And help our brother well to live.
Send him the means and get the book,
And you will oft within it look.

Historic knowledge proveth good,
If we possess it as we should,
So that we can to others show
The things which they should fully know.
O brother, sister, get this book;
Remunerate for time it took;
You thus can unto others bring
The tidings good of which we sing.

Of all our histories today,
For doing good this shows the way.

The Tunkers now are widely known:
Here we may see how we have grown.
Enriched by records herein found
This knowledge we can spread around.

The Brethren church, to which we hold,
Unto the world doth truth unfold.
Now with this work we all may aid
Knowledge to spread of conquests made.
EVANGELIST and HISTORY
Reveal to us great mystery
So that they both, we strongly ween
Should in our happy homes be seen.

Lathrop, Cal., Feb. 17, 1902.

Only a Living

"He never made much of a success of life," commented one as a name was mentioned. "His brothers have pushed their way in the world and been right prosperous, but he's never done much more than barely make a living. He isn't strong like the rest of them,—that's had a good deal to do with it, likely—but, anyway, he's never amounted to much."

It was the world's verdict, but we knew the quiet, plodding man for a hero. His delicate frame and constant ill health had been his cross and burden from boyhood, but it was a burden that was never allowed to weigh upon others. He did what he could, and darkened by no complainings the achievements of those who could do more. It must have been bitter many a time to feel his own helplessness, to see others doing the work and bearing the responsibilities he would have been glad to share, but he put all such feelings out of sight, and was the most thoughtful and unselfish spirit in the home. It takes a soul of rare sweetness and strength to put self with its hurts, disappointments, and failures, aside, and enter heartily into the pleasures and successes of others.

No, he has not gained much wealth; he never will. He has "only made a living," but it is a living that will still be beautiful when earth and its treasures are done.—J. R. Miller.

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That Dr. Miles is one of the world's most successful physicians is proven by hundreds of testimonials from well known people. One patient cured after failure of eleven Grand Rapids physicians, two after being given up by six and seven Chicago physicians, another after nine leading doctors in New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago failed. 1000 testimonials sent upon request.

The eminent Rev. W. Bell, D. D., of Dayton, O., Gen. Sec'y of Foreign Missions, writes editorially in *The State Sunday School Union*: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillful specialist, a man who has spared neither labor nor money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement in medical science." The late Prof. J. S. Jewell, M. D., said: "By all means publish your surprising results." Prof. J. P. Ross, M. D., Ex-Pres. of Rush Medical College, wrote in 1874: "Dr. Miles has taken two courses of my private instruction in diseases of the heart and lungs." Mr. Truman DeWeese, editor of Chicago Times Herald, states: "Dr. Miles cured me of years of inherited headache and dizziness." The well known manufacturer of Freeport, Ill., J. C. Scott, says: "I had fruitlessly spent thousands of dollars on physicians until I consulted Dr. Miles." Mrs. Frank Smith, of Chicago, writes: "Dr. Miles cured me of dropsy after five leading physicians had given me up."

This new system of Special Treatment is thoroughly scientific and immensely superior to the ordinary methods.

As all afflicted readers may have \$2.50 worth of treatment especially prepared for their case, free, we would advise them to send for it at once. Address DR. FRANKLIN MILES, 201 to 209 State St., Chicago. Mention this paper.

In choice and printing of illustrations the monthly Magazine Numbers of THE OUTLOOK have greatly improved of late, and the April Magazine Number has pictorially both distinction and variety. The list of illustrated articles includes an elaborate presentation of the plans for beautifying Washington, by Mr. Elbert F. Baldwin, with a dozen beautiful pictures from the artists' original drawings and maps of "Washington Fifty Years Hence"; a thrilling account of experiences on the Antarctic Continent by Mr. Borchgrevink, the leader of the expedition of 1898, and the first man to set foot on the Antarctic Continent, with reproductions of many of the explorer's own photographs; portraits and brief sketches of the new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Moody, Admiral Kempff, and the Rev. Stopford A. Brooke; a notable article on "Education in the Philippines," by the Hon. Fred W. Atkinson, Superintendent of Public Education in the Philippines, with photographs taken for the purpose; a further installment of Dr. Edward Everett Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years"; and "The Lambert Masterpieces," an account of the remarkable art collection made by Mr. Lambert, a silk manufacturer of Patterson, New Jersey, with reproductions of paintings by Lawrence, Romney, Reynolds, Botticelli and other great artists. In this, as in all the magazine numbers, the current history of the world and progress of literature are recorded and interpreted as fully as in the unillustrated weekly issues.